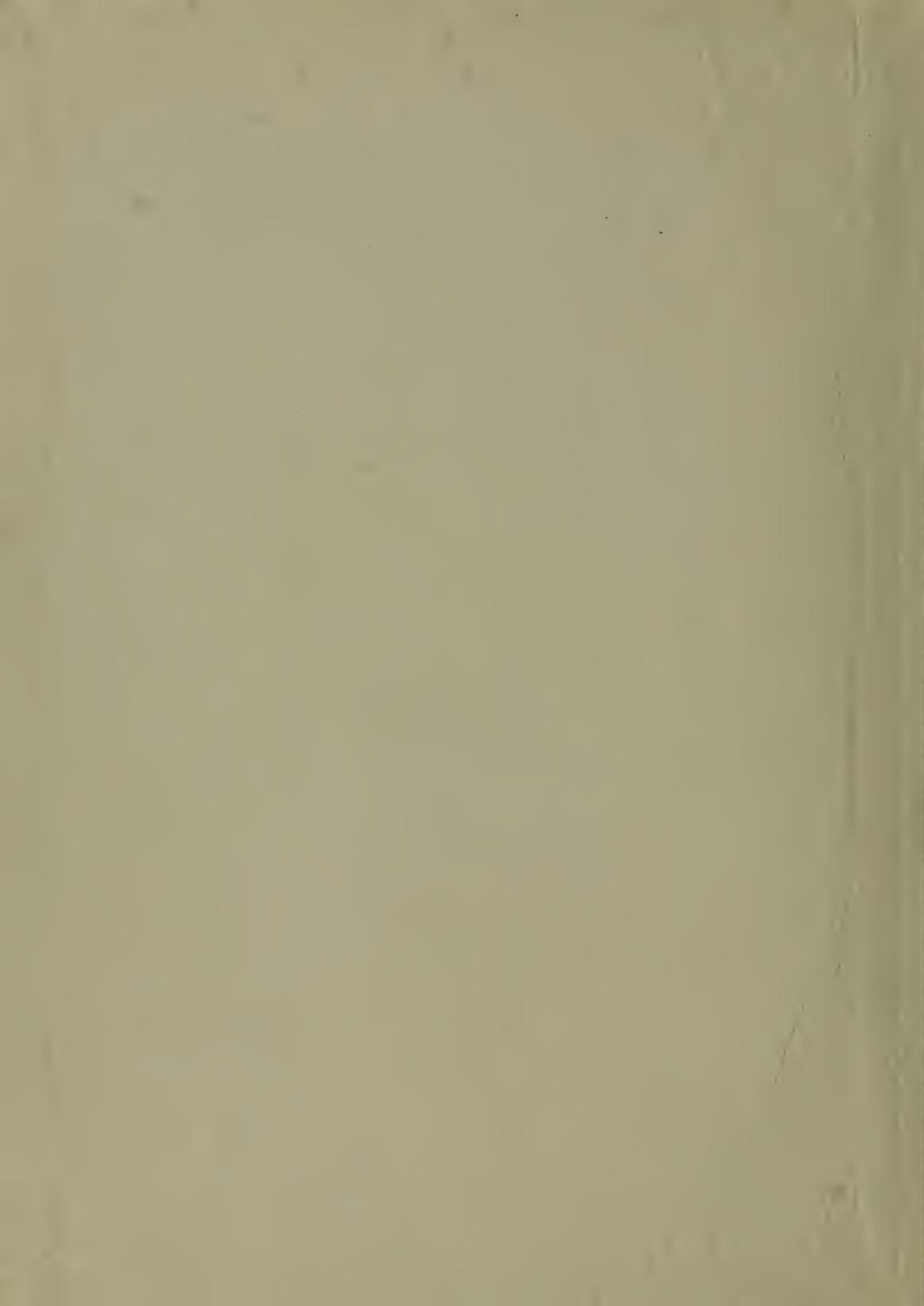


THE OHIO ALUMNUS
1931 - 1932





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KNOWLEDGE WISDOM AND L



THE
OHIO
ALUMNUS

FEBRUARY, 1932



The Ohio University Alumni Association

(Established June 22, 1859)

"To cultivate fraternal relations among the alumni of the University and to promote the interests of our Alma Mater by such means as the Association may from time to time deem best."

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THE OHIO ALUMNUS

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THE OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

CLARK E. WILLIAMS, '21, Editor

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EVENTS AT OHIO UNIVERSITY

M A R C H

- 3—Maurice Hindus, lecturer, Music and Lecture Course
- 6—Concert, University Choir
- 11—District High School Basketball Tournament starts
- 13—Concert, University Band
- 17 - 18—Playshop Production "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- 18—Home Economics Vocational Conference starts
- 25—Easter recess begins
- 29—Easter recess ends
- 30—Convocation address—J. J. Mallon, director of Toynbee Hall, London, England

A P R I L

- 1—Junior Prom, Men's Gym
- 13—Men's Rodeo, Men's Gym, under auspices of Men's Union
- 15-17 Mothers' Weekend, under auspices of Women's League
- 15-16 Skit Show, Memorial Auditorium
- 26—General Election Day for Campus
- 30—Installation of Y. W. C. A. Officers

M A Y

- 3—Sorority Song Contest
- 18—Senior Day Convocation
- 18—Festival of Lanterns
- 19—Playshop Production
- 30—Memorial Day

A Human Being, Not An Angel, Is Hoover's Washington

Senior History Professor Gives Special Convocation Address

IN JOINT commemoration of Washington's Birthday and the founding of Ohio University, a special convocation was held February 22 in Alumni Memorial Auditorium with Prof. T. N. Hoover, '05, senior history instructor of the university, as speaker of the occasion. February 18 is recognized as Founders' Day.

Professor Hoover's address, portions of which are here reproduced, followed brief but appropriate remarks by President Elmer Burritt Bryan and the singing of a selection, "To Thee, O Country," by a double mixed quartet from the University Choir.

"Parson Weems was pre-eminently a book agent. He would enlighten the people of a community with a sermon or two on Sunday; entertain them evenings by playing the fiddle and 'calling' the dances; and would then sell them books, often making the sales before the volumes were published.

He wrote a small book in which, with his saccharine pen, he created a nice, sweet little boy, to whom he gave the name 'George Washington.' He created for this boy a sermonizing father, a hatchet and a cherry tree. Soon after a Weemsy sermonette by the father on the value of telling the truth, the hatchet-cherry tree story conveniently followed. What a great opportunity the parson missed to give his little boy the ability to penetrate the future and see the great blow he was to deliver to the power of England; for the tree was an English cherry.

George Washington was not an angel. He was a human being, a son of human beings . . . There is but little known of the childhood of Washington. It is evident that the neighbor boys did not make a path to his door, as Parson Weems had suggested; for no contemporary of Washington ever wrote of boyhood play-days with him. His first schooling was at the hands of Sexton Hobby, whose principal business was that of

digging graves. In such surroundings, George learned to read, write and cipher a little; he never learned to spell . . .

In the home of Lawrence Washington, George spent his time with most interesting people. He had his love affair, perhaps, as most boys in their early 'teens have. He tried to be true to his 'Lowland beauty' when a charming girl was visiting them. He made no further mention of the Lowland beauty. He liked the girls, but was not so well received by them. Perhaps his appearance at 16 was not acceptable to the ladies; for he was more than six feet tall, had large hands, and wore number 13 shoes.

He was, however, a man's man, and as a boy of fifteen or sixteen, had attracted the attention of the most prominent men of Virginia . . .

Early in January, 1759, the marriage to Martha Dodridge Custer took place, and Martha went to Mt. Vernon, where she and her husband spent many years as prominent Virginians. The fifteen years following his marriage were the happiest of Washington's life. He would ride over his plantation, and direct all agricultural activities. Day after day, with a few intimate friends he would follow the hounds. How carefully would he tell how long the hounds ran, whether they 'caught' the fox

or not, and whether the fox was male or female.

He never missed a play if in the neighborhood of a theatre. He played cards on almost all occasions, usually played for money, and lost more than he won. He liked horse racing, and had race horses in his stables. Washington bet on the races, and sometimes won.

Washington was the foremost farmer in America. He carried on an agricultural experiment station at Mt. Vernon. Imagine the 'Father of our Country' patiently counting out 71,000 red clover seeds; 298,000 timothy seeds; 844,800 new river grass seeds, each per pound Troy, or mixing ten different kinds of fertilizer, planting equal numbers of seeds in each, watching and tabulating the results.

It was not until after the Revolutionary War that Washington raised the first mules in America. The King of Spain gave Washington the first

The picture above is that of an original manuscript showing a list of the shareholders present at a meeting of the Ohio Company of Associates Dec. 17, 1795. The record shows Gen. Rufus Putnam as possessor of 57 shares and Col. Israel Putnam as owner of 5 shares. The heavy 'stockholder' seems to have been Col. Benj. Tallmadge with 277 shares to his credit.

Jackass in America. Washington named him 'Royal Gift.' This was a large, lazy animal, with ears fourteen inches long. Lafayette, a few years later, sent Washington a Jack from the Isle of Malta. This Jack was small and ferocious, with ears only twelve inches long. Washington named this Jack 'Knight of Malta.'

In selecting a leader Congress chose better than it knew. Washington had never commanded a large army. He had had but little military training and experience, and that had been 17 years before he assumed the tremendous responsibility in 1775.

Woodward Well says of him, 'His strongest quality was fortitude. The fighter who stays in the ring as long as he can stand on his feet, the man who keeps his business alive while his clothes are threadbare and his stomach is empty, the captain who clings to his ship while there is a plank left afloat — that is Washington.'

It was the perseverance of Washington that kept the cause (the Revolution) alive, time and again when it seemed that it could not prevail. The crossing of the Delaware and the Capture of Trenton was a brilliant stroke, whether Washington stood or sat in the boat.

His spirit kept the men together at Valley Forge. He enjoyed Addison's 'Cato,' played by his officers. He did not enjoy the act of the Puritanical Congress, which soon afterward passed the following: 'Any person holding an office under the United States, who shall attend a theatrical performance, shall be dismissed from the service. There were no more plays to help the men forget cold and hunger at Valley Forge.

The war finally came to a close, and independence was secured. Washington returned to Mt. Vernon, a national hero, and Mt. Vernon became a national boarding house. He had been home but once in the eight years of the War. He hoped to spend his remaining years with his acres, which were in great need of his guiding hand.

For the fruition of his hopes of a great nation, Washington realized two essentials: first, the growth and development of the West, and, second, an educated citizenry.

When the Virginia troops were organized for the French and Indian War, the Virginia governor promised grants of western land in payment

for their services. Washington, as a Colonel, was interested in his own lands, and agreed to help his men in the location of their claims. In October, 1770, Washington started on his trip for the west. . . .

On the 27th, they camped opposite the mouth of the great Hock-Hocking river. Washington said it was not a great river, it was just called that because there was a little Hock-Hocking a few miles away.

The Great Kanawha was reached on the last day of October. Washington all along the way was on the lookout for suitable lands, and noted numerous tracts that met his approval. He marked off large tracts on both sides of the Ohio for himself and the soldiers. . . .

The return trip started on the 3rd of November. Washington noted a sycamore tree 45 feet around (lacking two inches). He saw the 'Hill of fire,' a hill near Gallipolis where either coal or gas was burning. On November 5, he walked across the Pomeroy bend, probably in present Meigs County. Here mice ate some of Washington's manuscript, so for several days, the last words in each line are not complete. It is quite certain that he camped at the mouth of the Hocking, in present Athens County on November 7. . . . This was the only time Washington was in Ohio, and the farthest west he ever went. This trip had much to do with later movements for the settlement

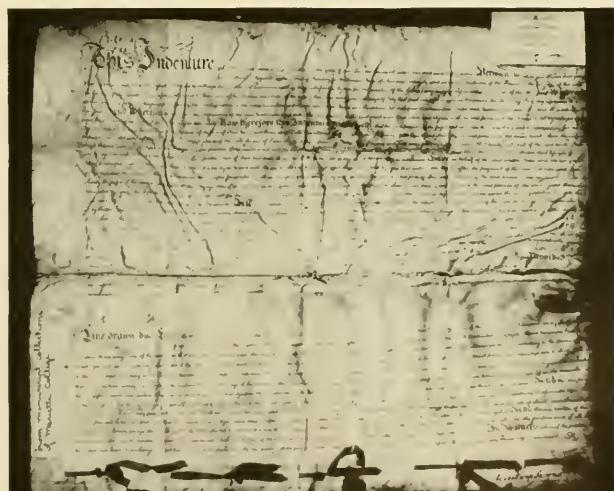
The picture below is of the original "Contract of the Ohio Company of Associates with the Honorable Board of Treasury of the United States of America, made with the Rev. Mr. Manasseh Cutler and Major Winthrop Sargent, as agents for the Directors of said Company (for the sale of the Ohio Lands), at New York, October 27, 1787."

The patent conveying the land to "Rufus Putnam, Manasseh Cutler, Robert Oliver and Griffin Greene, and their heirs and assigns forever . . ." was signed by George Washington and Thomas Jefferson.

and development of the West. He was our first expansionist.

Washington was intensely interested in education. He never attended college or high school, but he very much desired that others should have opportunities denied him. In his letter to Rev. Mr. Boucher, the tutor of Jacky Custis, Washington wrote in 1771, 'Not that I think his becoming a mere scholar is a desirable education for a gentleman, but I conceive a knowledge of books is the basis upon which other knowledge is to be built.' He sent Jacky Custis to college, but the love affair with Nellie Culvert brought a college course to an end. Washington sent several young men to college at his own expense.

His fondest dream was that of a great national university to be located
(Continued on page 11)



Many Campus Changes In Past Century

Sheep Grazing and Hitching No Longer Common Practice on Front Area

JUST A FEW years ago the 'City Dads' of Athens deeded to the Ohio University the narrow strip of land on the north side of the campus. It is bordered on one side by the historical elms planted by President McGuffey, the well-known author of public school readers, and on the other side by East Union Street.

"This brings to the minds of old settlers the days before the 'horseless' carriage when this same strip of soil was the hitching ground for all who traveled into the little college town. There was at that time, no velvety green sward, as today, and no monument, and no cannon. On the contrary, there was mud to the very knees of the horses which stood racks while the riders took food and drink at the Inn which still stands on the corner of College and Union streets.

The old Inn, at that time called the Brown House, was noted for many miles around for the excellence of its food and the age of its cellar. What can be the thought of the shades of departed guests which float through the halls and gaze, if shades gaze, at the bobbed heads and the bare pink knees of the present inmates of the old structure? For now it is Howard Hall which shelters almost a hundred of the fair co-eds of old Ohio. It would be most interesting to note the expressions of a powdered, hoop-skirted lady if she could be set down for a short time in the midst of a few of these modern girls."

—Don Vorhees, '25x.

* * *

The present site of the city of Athens was first settled upon in the spring of 1797. The community, known as Middletown until 1800, when the territorial legislature chose the name of Athens, has the distinction of being one of the first permanent settlements within the state of Ohio.

The Campus or "College Green" of Ohio University has undergone many changes and now differs materially from its original plan.

Under an act of the territorial government in 1799 it was required that Gen. Rufus Putnam, and others, should lay out a town plat "which

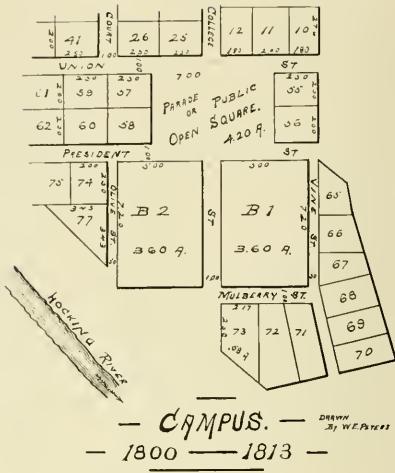
shall contain a square for the Colleges; also lots suitable for house lots and gardens, for a president, professors, tutors, &c., bordering on, or encircled by spacious commons."

The campus was first laid out from time to time between 1800 and 1804 in compliance with the Act of 1799, and consisted of two tracts, "B1" and "B2" (as shown on the accompanying map) of 3.60 acres each.

These tracts were laid out south of President Street, east of Olive, north of Mulberry, and west of Vine, and were separated by a continuation of College Street. To present day students and alumni Olive Street is now Court, Mulberry is now Park Place, and Vine is University Terrace.

Until 1813 President Street bisected the campus area by continuing through to Vine Street while the campus plot was quartered by the continuation of College Street through to Mulberry. The portion of the campus north of President Street was a "Parade or Public Open Square." Between 1813 and 1844 the President Street and College Street extensions were vacated as were lots 55, 56, 57, and 58. The campus proper absorbed this ground up to a line immediately in front of the McGuffey Elms which were planted in 1841. The Elms are the front row of trees appearing in the picture of the campus shown on page 10.

The area from the fence to Union Street was from 1844 until compara-



tively recent times used by the citizens of Athens and was known as a "Hitching Ground." It was often filled with vehicles and feeding animals. Many alumni still living will remember days when the double fence shown in the foreground of the picture formed a feeding and tying rack for horses from far and near.

Sheep grazing on the university "commons" was a source of income to the youthful village of Athens but likewise a source of annoyance to university authorities and a necessity for regulatory action. In April, 1829, an ordinance was passed by the village fathers providing that each inhabitant of the town might pasture on the commons any number of sheep not exceeding 12. One of the provisions governing this privilege was that "If any sheep belonging to any of the inhabitants aforesaid be found running on the commons contrary to the provisions of this ordinance the owner or owners shall forfeit and pay 12½ cents for each sheep so found running at large; and it shall be the duty of the marshal to arrest and secure such sheep in some safe place of confinement, and shall advertise and sell them at public sale and that the proceeds of such sale shall be paid over to the treasurer agreeably to the above cited ordinance, after deducting the marshal's fees, which shall be two cents per day for the keeping of each sheep and for selling, 25 cents for the first, and for every additional one 6½ cents, provided, the marshal's fee for

selling shall not in any case exceed one dollar."

In 1896 the trustees of the university procured the hitching ground area by "lease" from the council of Athens under provision that they should "grade the ground, and sow and forever keep the same in grass."

The matter of ownership and control of the hitching ground was for a full century a subject of dispute between the university trustees and the citizens of the town of Athens. Appeals to the Legislature and to the Circuit Court did not bring about a satisfactory settlement of claims and it was not until 1924 that the city of Athens finally quit its claim to the north portion of the campus.

The Soldiers' Monument (see front cover) was erected on the hitching ground in 1893, being north of the fence shown in the picture on page 10.

This north portion of the Ohio University campus is memorable because of its early use as a recruiting and parade ground during the Civil War and because of its use as a "public square" by the early citizens of this pioneer territory.

Long-Time Study of Adolescent Child To Be Made By Porter

Dr. James P. Porter, head of the department of Psychology, has begun a study of adolescent boys and girls in an attempt to discover the reasons for the change in emotional temperament accompanied by adolescence. It is a psychological fact that boys are more emotional than girls till 12 years, then the opposite is true.

So that this study will be effective, Dr. Porter plans to test only children within two months of the age limit. He will continue studying this group as they grow toward maturity, as well as studying a new group yearly and finally following them through to maturity. Contemporary psychologists believe that less change comes about at the time of adolescence than is generally supposed.

The Hathaway psychogalvanometer with photographic attachment will be used in recording the emotional reaction of the children tested. The camera is said to have the highest accuracy in noting the emotional stimulus registered by the galvanometer. This apparatus has been perfected by Starke R. Hathaway, '27, former Ohio University faculty member, now at the University of Minnesota.

O. U. Women's Club Meets at Hotel Fort Hayes in Columbus

A splendid attendance of fifty members greeted Dean Irma Voigt on her appearance, Jan. 30, as guest and speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Ohio University Women's Club of Columbus, held at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

Mrs. J. Kerwood Martin (Clara Blume, '23), is president of the group and chairman of the committees to plan for the meetings which are held about four times a year. Mrs. Martin's associates for the January party were Mrs. L. A. High, '12, Mrs. Evan Mahaffey, x, and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, '17 2-yr. For the May meeting Mrs. Martin, with Elizabeth Grover Beatty, '17, Gladys Voelker, x, and Rebecca Rife Smith, '15 2-yr., will compose the committee in charge.

Those present at the last meeting were: Rebecca Rife Smith, Hazel Gettles Wood, Edith Wray, Hallie Hoopman Scott, Irma E. Voigt, Glora M. Wysner, Zillah Atkinson High, Ethel Blaine Porter, Elizabeth Grover Beatty, Ethel B. Beavers, Opal Ogan, Florence Hartman, Gladys Voelker, Nellie Shupe Rudy, Blanche Shupe, Mary Schleicher, Frances Cheek Kidd, Gladys Johnson Wallace, Edna Keely Coil, Hazel Chase Miller, Ola Ruth Dickson, Alice Faine, Jessie Cameron, Margaret Bush, Mary L. Mercier.

Virginia Powell Calhoun, Mrs. W. J. Shapter, Mary Eleanor Pierce, Helen Derrer, Mrs. Edna Trabue, Flo Hutchins, Leota Ford, Pearle Magrew Pemberton, Mrs. A. A. Deeter, Marie Fox, Marguerite Fox, Mrs. L. C. Dillon, Lucille Deffenbaugh Miller, Marie Shupe, Mrs. R. L. Arnett, Mrs. H. L. Schwaberrrow, Edna Rickey Lotz, Margaret Johnson, Mary McNaghten, Grace McGrath, Grace Bateman Rucker, Ferol Strickland, Mrs. J. T. Kirk, Mary Gosgriss, and Clara Blume Martin.

Other Meetings Scheduled

Cincinnati alumni have scheduled their annual party for Feb. 27, in the Della Robia room of the Hotel Gibson.

On March 2, the Gallipolis chapter will convene at the Lafayette Hotel to adjourn, following dinner, to the high school auditorium to hear the Ohio University Choir which is making an appearance in the city that night.

Philadelphians, under the leader-

ship of Mrs. A. A. Brainerd, will meet in the City of Brotherly Love on March 4.

Meigs County alumni are planning to get together in Pomeroy on March 8, upon the occasion of a visit of the University Symphony Orchestra to their midst.

Tentative plans for a meeting in Parkersburg March 10, with a local concert by the Choir as a rallying occasion have been reported.

New York alumni have completed arrangements for their annual meeting to be held this year on March 12, at the Park Central Hotel.

Dates for chapter gatherings in Pittsburgh and Youngstown are under consideration and will likely be set for early in April.

Second Semester Enrollment Surprises With New Record

Enrollment for the second semester at Ohio University has broken all records despite the times and all pre-registration rumors to the contrary.

With the addition of a few late and unpaid registrations to those which have been regularly completed the sum is a total enrollment figure of 2,485 students.

The second semester registration is normally lower than that of the first period. Second period losses due to the February graduation, withdrawals and "flunk-outs," were largely overcome this year by the transfer of students from other schools to Ohio University. Statistics on new and transfer students have not as yet been released by the Registrar's Office.

Fine Gift Made to Library

A gift to the Edwin Watts Chubb Library of eight pictures by George Inness, Jr., has recently been made by Frederick Treudley, professor emeritus of Philosophy of Ohio University. Professor Treudley, with Mrs. Treudley, is residing in Washington, D. C., this winter.

The pictures are framed, ready for hanging, two of them singly and the remainder in two triple panels.

The painter, son of an even more famous father, is a talented artist whose greatest subject interest is animals. The Treudley pictures, however, are, like the works of George Inness, Sr., landscapes and nature studies.

From the Editor to You » » »

"PLEASE — THE NEED IS GREAT." Ere this, some of those who scan this page will have read those words on the second of a series of "reminders" that are being sent to former supporters of the Alumni Association who have thus far this year failed to renew their affiliation with the organization.

Our last month's plea was accorded a fair response, 106 membership checks being the result. But while that response was gratifying it is entirely inadequate for the association's needs. Membership renewals from others — many others — must follow if funds to complete operations for the year are to be obtained.

Some of our friends have inquired if the association's situation is really as critical as it was last month pictured to be. Well, when the "picture" was drawn there was exactly \$56.39 in the exchequer which, even though all bills were paid to that time, was, we think, a sufficiently discouraging outlook to warrant the statement. No, it was not a cry of "Wolf! Wolf!"

With additional receipts of less than three hundred dollars the situation still remains critical. If this amount could be counted upon each month until the end of the year all would be well. But can it? That fact remains to be seen. Our case is, without exaggeration, one of sink or swim. Do we prefer the latter?

These are strenuous times through which we are passing but surely there are hundreds of Ohioans who are well able to help the association carry on its work and who should be doing so. To quote from a letter recently received:

"Thousands of graduates scattered all over the United States still retain a warm feeling for their Alma Mater; they cherish the memory of their days in Athens. Personally, I cannot believe that they would fail to come across with \$2.50 or more, even if they had lost practically all they had in the world in this distressing period. It would be a serious reflection upon the loyalty of the graduates of the old Ohio University if they permitted the suspension of your operations."

Please — The need is great.

OHIO UNIVERSITY trustees have pared \$45,794 off the budget for the calendar year of 1932 according to an announcement this month from the office of President Bryan.

The action was taken because of legislative cuts suffered at the hands of the last legislature and also to meet the additional seven percent horizontal reduction ordered by Governor White and his finance director at the beginning of the current year.

The amount cut from the budget is taken from the personal service (salaries) and maintenance items. Horizontal cuts made in salaries for the latter half of 1931 were applicable for all of the remainder of the biennium, which includes 1932.

While the last cut was made largely at the expense of salaries, previous parings of the university budget have reduced funds for maintenance, supplies, and new facil-

ties for meeting the demands of a steadily increasing enrollment, to point approaching the irreducible minimum.

Ohio University faculty members and the university administration are on record as being unopposed to any fairly considered and equitably distributed slashes that the law-makers and the governor's finance director may find it necessary to make in order to balance the state's budget. President Bryan has frequently said: "I am agreeable to their cutting to the bone — provided that they cut to all the bones."

What the legislature that will sit next January, or a special session of that body, if convened in the meantime, will do to restore to the state's educational institutions the adequate and necessary financial support that was denied them last year, is of course unknown. The best may always be hoped for but there is a chance and a growing fear that a controlled legislative body will further cripple its educational wards by neglecting to provide for them even on a scale commensurate with its diminished ability.

In case of continued dereliction in duty on the part of the legislature it is our feeling that Ohio University alumni, in fact, the graduates and friends of all of the state's five universities and colleges, should in some way organize to protest the curtailment of the educational program beyond the absolute and unavoidable demands of the current situation. Let justice and common sense prevail over selfishness and frantic fear.

THE OHIO UNIVERSITY Bureau of Appointments has published a small, loose leaf book containing information concerning students expecting to graduate in 1932. A similar book was published last year. This year's book contains the pictures and gives the qualifications of graduating students interested in positions other than teaching. Their fields include those of Biology (Laboratory Technicians), Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, General Business (including majors in Art, Commerce, Economics, English, History, Philosophy and Psychology with interests in business contacts), Secretarial Science, Home Economics, and Journalism.

Besides the above information which is available in booklet form, the Bureau has on hand the records of all 1932 graduates desiring to teach as well as the credentials of hundreds of alumni now located, or desiring to be located, in teaching fields. Miss Lillian Barbour, director of the Bureau, who, by the way, is secretary of the American College Personnel Association, reports that at present there are on file in her office the credentials of 3,000 Ohio University graduates.

Miss Barbour and the university administration would like to have Ohio University alumni use this information in connection with any assistance they may be able to give in making contacts for other Ohio graduates. When you know of a vacancy for a school principal, a teacher, an engineer, a secretary, a bookkeeper — any vacancy — help an Ohio graduate get the place. Your cooperation is not only invited, it is requested. This is one of the services that one should feel duty bound to render his alma mater.

On and About the Campus

SECOND PLACE in the annual Ohio Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest at Heidelberg College went to Ohio University's representative, Ernest Greenwald, Passaic, N. J. Although Greenwald received first place from five out of the ten coach-judges, the balance tipped to Wooster when Heidelberg, Baldwin-Wallace, and Otterbein gave Greenwald fourth place. Greenwald's subject was "Youth Pleads Guilty."

THE MOST colorful student program of the year was given Feb. 25 by the Ohio University Women's Glee Club. With an organization of 45 members, the group has achieved choral perfection that marks real attainment for the music department. In addition to the group singing, the Glee Club presented "Evening at the Opera," which has become a feature of the annual campus concert. The program included arias and settings from three well-known operas, "Faust," "The Flying Dutchman," and "The Tales of Hoffman."

Orchestration for the opera group was provided for the first time by a musical unit under the direction of Prof. D. W. Ingerham. The orchestration was written by three Ohio University graduates, Alfield Johnson, Lucille Cutler, and Helen Hook Wills.

EVERY Ohio University man will have the privilege of voting for the 1932 Junior Prom Queen, it was decided by representatives of each sorority and of the independent women. Voting will be done by secret ballot a week before the Prom, to be held April 1, and the winner of the contest will be announced before the evening of the social function.

In order to qualify an entrant in the competition for Queen, a sorority must sell 15 tickets for the dance. A group of non-affiliated women are selling tickets in order to qualify non-sorority candidates. This is the first time in several years that coeds not members of a Greek letter organization have been able to compete.

OHIO UNIVERSITY Playshop is reviving Harriet Beecher Stowe's melodrama, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and will perform the mid-Victorian production in modern stage settings, March 17 and 18. Under the direction of Harold Evans, characteristics of the nineteenth century stage will be retained.

Scenes will be ended by old-fashioned tableaux, or stage pictures. The orchestra will play a prominent part in the production, introducing each scene with appropriate music. Eliza will cross the icy river, pursued by bloodhounds.

KARL ANDRIST, former instructor in violin and director of Ohio University's orchestra in 1926-27, will make his professional debut as a



OHIO UNIVERSITY CHOIR

soloist at Town Hall in New York City on March 16.

Mr. Andrist is remembered by many as the instructor who was sent to Europe to study by Sinclair Lewis, noted author, who took an especial interest in the young man.

WELL, the warm weather has at least brought out something besides blossoms on a flowering quince bush. On Feb. 13, the first swimmers of the season, at least in Athens, ducked their heads for a few minutes in the cold, cold waters of the mighty Hock-Hocking.

Frances Segner and Robert Randolph, students, defied pneumonia, grippe, and all the other bugaboos of the "softies" and plunged into the river at White's Mill.

They didn't stay long.

Was it cold? Just ask them. Your teeth will shiver when they tell you. Y-you b-b-bet it was c-c-cold!

FIRST appearance of the Ohio University Choir this season will be at Gallipolis, March 2. Three other out-of-town engagements have been arranged by Prof. Clarence C. Robinson, director of the School of Music. The Gallipolis appearance is under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association.

The group, composed of 44 majors and students of vocal training, has practiced three times each week since the beginning of school last September. Because of many conflicts in schedule, the choir members have been forced to miss their lunches and practice during the noon hour.

The Choir program for the season includes hymns in Latin, English, and German. Among the notable selections is "Twilight," originally composed as a setting for male voices by Dudley Buck. It has been arranged for the choir by Professor Robinson, the conductor.

OHIO UNIVERSITY faculty members displayed their taste in music a few weeks ago when they went on a "strike" at their annual formal dance because the orchestra did not play in a tempo fast enough to please them. The affair was held at the Men's Union Ballroom, and during the evening a co-ed from Howard Hall called across to the band to play "Mood Indigo." One of the musicians replied, "We can't. This is a fast party."

One of the guests at the social function told a reporter after the party, "Faculty members prefer fast tunes and dance better to them. When the faculty sponsor such a program, they just 'break loose,' while students believe that they must remain sophisticated and dignified."

F. STANLEY CROOKS, '06, Columbus, baritone, will be guest soloist for the Men's Glee Club concert Feb. 28 in Memorial Auditorium. This will be the third of a series of Sunday evening concerts. A group of numbers will also be offered by the male quartet. Mr. Crooks is well-known to Athens audiences.

First University in United States To Receive Federal Aid Has Birthday This Month

Athena of 1915 Yields Sketch Of Pioneer Days

By E. E. ROBERTS, '15

WHILE the Red Warrior still walked in the moonlit hills of Southern Ohio, with his dusky mate and ere the first White Settler built his cabin and sent up the first curl of smoke beneath the blue, the seeds were sown that spelled exile to the simple son of the forest and conquest to the children of the "Great White Father."

In the dying hours of a young and feeble Congress, Dr. Manasseh Cutler, the patron saint of the Great Northwest, concluded the Ohio Company's purchase, but it was only the feather in the scales of fate that determined the transaction. For weeks Congress had deliberated over his offered terms and the patience of Cutler had at last become exhausted. Massachusetts had offered him land and after a final plea for a portion of the Ohio Country was met with an apparently final refusal, he began to pack his belongings, to leave Congress and make terms with Massachusetts. This act of manly decision stirred the legislature's torpor, the Ohio Country must be peopled and a man of such ability must not be lost. Cutler was called back and with no quibbling over technicalities the contract was drafted. In a subsequent article it was stipulated that two townships should "be given perpetually for the purpose of an University, to be laid off by the purchaser or purchasers, as near the center as may be (so that the same shall be of good land) to be applied to the intended object by the Legislature of the state. (July 23, 1787.)" In order to avoid too long delay it was agreed that the company should be given possession of the two townships as soon as one and a half million acres had been paid for.

All legal obstacles were now removed but this could scarcely be called a beginning. "An University" had been arranged for far to the west of the most extreme frontier, in a wilderness where no white man had ever ventured, but the hands and hearts that had made the United Col-



onies into the United States, feared nothing nor thought no task too great and with this spirit of fearlessness and determination, a little band of pioneers, headed by the father of Ohio, Rufus Putnam, left Ipswich, Massachusetts, December 3, 1787, and when the first sunshine of spring was chasing the few last lingering shadows of winter from this primitive Eden of the West they alighted where the blue Muskingum plights its troth with the languid Ohio and there in the depth of the forest erected the first home of the White Man. But the Indian edict had gone forth that "no White Man shall plant corn in the Ohio Country," and for a time it seemed that this would be enforced. In 1790 General Harmar saw his army cut to pieces in Western Ohio. Scarcely had the news of this disaster reached Marietta when more appalling, because more near, came the crushing report of the massacre at Big Bottom, a sister settlement a few miles further up the Muskingum, and not until Anthony Wayne had sworn vengeance upon the aborigines over the bleached bones of Harmar's men and crushed their power beyond all hope of reuniting were the settlers allowed to think of a university. Had not the Indian Wars broken out the location would have perhaps been nearer Marietta. But after the struggle had subsided the thoughts of men were changed and a reconnoitering committee sent out to locate a suitable

spot. The townships were chosen and a committee with Rufus Putnam at its head was selected to "lay off a town plat with a square for the college." To show the almost ludicrous side of such an attempt it is stated that: "The committee was accompanied by our surveyor, a number of assistants and fifteen men to guard against a possible Indian attack. This was certainly a strange introduction of the classics into the Old Northwest. In a fleet of canoes propelled by the power of the setting pole against the swift and narrow channel of the great Hock-Hocking, accompanied by armed guards against the lurking savages and carrying with them pork, beans andhardtack that made up their rough fare, a committee of old veterans of three wars proceeded to fix with compass and chain the boundary of university lands. There was little of polish or culture in the undertaking but rifles, canoes,

The picture on this page is of the Ohio University campus as it appeared in the '80's or early '90's. There were then but four buildings—Center (Cutler Hall), East Wing, West Wing, and the "Old Chapel" (Fine Arts). The Old Chapel was erected in 1881 upon the site now occupied by the northwest corner of Ewing Hall, and remained there until 1896, when it was moved bodily to its present location immediately south of Cutler Hall. Ewing Hall was erected in 1897.

and salt pork were never put to better use. Such was the genesis of Ohio University."

In 1801, the University Lands contained about nine hundred inhabitants, the country was still primeval and flocks of wild turkeys were quite common above the primitive poplars, the native trees of the campus. Dr. Elipaz Perkins of the University Country, reported to have one day met a bear leisurely ambling over the present site of the college apparently inspecting for himself the first steps toward higher education in his dominions.

In 1799, General Putnam wrote to Dr. Cutler, the staunchest friend of Ohio in its early days, and announced that the annual revenue would soon be five thousand dollars — a sum now less than the annual salary of the president alone. In a later communication of the same year General Putnam begged Dr. Cutler to "mail at once" some sort of a charter for a college or academy for he "was totally destitute" of any such article. Dr. Cutler at once made out an exhaustive treatise modeled after Yale, of which he was an alumnus, and sent it to Putnam.

The University was designated "American University," but the state legislature, by an act of 1804, incorporated it and changed the name to "Ohio University," which name it has since retained. By this same act the governor of the new state was empowered to call the first meeting of the Board of Trustees, which he did on June 4, 1804. Governor Tiffin came from Chillicothe; Samuel Carpenter from Lancaster; Rev. James Kilbourne from beyond Columbus; and Rufus Putnam from Marietta, all to the timid village of Athens then hovering on the banks of the Hock-Hocking. These men had come through the perils of primeval forests. At night the lurking savages skulked near their bivouac and the prowling wolves protested this intrusion of the White Man, but despite dangers and distance they met and all lingering differences were adjusted. In 1808 a course of study consisting of: English, Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Rhetoric, Logic, Geography, and Philosophy (natural and moral) was adopted and Rev. Lindley, of Princeton, became "the faculty." On the first registration day three young men made application for admission—Joel Abbott, John Perkins and Brewster Higley. The next year (1809) came Thomas

Ewing, who is now honored wherever the name "Ohio" is revered. In the sweet-scented month of May, 1815, when the soothing breezes caressed the still virgin forest, Thomas Ewing and John Hunter, the first wearers of Ohio's seal, went forth to prove the efficiency of a great university, even from its earliest days, for although Hunter died the following year, fifteen years later found Thomas Ewing in the United States Senate, and when the stormy days of Andrew Jackson's administration upset all precedent, Ewing was the only man that could by sheer merit obtain a position against an adverse aggregation.

* * * * *

Editor's Note: The foregoing historical sketch was prepared for and used in the 1915 *Athena*. When the Alumni Office lost track of Mr. Roberts in 1926 he was at that time superintendent of schools at Lafayette, La.

Former Engineering Student Helps Draft Bridge Plans

Richard G. Angell, '25, 2-yr., secretary of the Pittsburgh alumni chapter, has more than a passing interest in the construction of the new South Bridge in Athens even though he is not one of the dozens of townspeople and students who gather daily near Super Hall to watch the new structure taking form.

In a recent letter to the Alumni Secretary Dick had the following to say about the bridge:

"Are you all looking forward to the time when you can cross the Hocking without risking your necks?"

"The structural steel in the new bridge is being furnished by my company, the American Bridge Company of Ambridge, Pa. In fact some of the fabrication is being done this week in our shops.

"I had the pleasure of helping make the steel plans and shop drawings for the job. It was a very interesting bridge to work on due to the unusual design, it being an arched plate girder, skewed, and on a six percent grade, the three worst headaches an engineer can have. However, we hope it fits, but that's the thing we never know until it is raised up and dropped on the anchor bolts."

B. W. Taylor, '11, is principal of Cleveland's Glenville High School. A second generation Taylor, James S., is now a freshman at Ohio University.

Human Being, Not An Angel

(Continued from page 5)

at the National Capitol. In his will, he bequeathed \$20,000 for the support of such an institution.

In 1796, Washington gave \$10,000 for the support of an academy at Lexington, Va. The name was changed to Washington, and afterwards to Washington and Lee University. In 1785, Washington helped to establish a free school at Alexandria and gave \$4,000 for its support. He also gave small sums to a school at Chestertown, Md., and to Kentucky Academy, now Transylvania University. The United States Military Academy at West Point was established by Congress, as a direct result of the request of Washington.

The men who first came to Ohio were particular friends of George Washington. Rufus Putnam, only six years younger than Washington, was his most prominent engineer, from the time he built the fortifications at Boston till Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown. Manasseh Cutler was chaplain in the war. Had Washington lived, he would have been but 72 when the Ohio University was established in the town of Athens. He would have been 83 when Thomas Ewing and John Hunter received their degrees, the first graduates of the University. Because of his great interest in the west; because of his generous support of education; because of his intimate friendship for the founders of this University, may we not believe that Washington, had he lived, would have in some substantial way, connected his name with Ohio University.

One hundred twenty-eight years have passed since the General Assembly of Ohio assumed the obligation placed upon it by the congress and established in the town of Athens the Ohio University. The story of Putnam, Lindley, Wilson, McGuffey and the founding fathers has often been told. Sometime, on such an occasion as this, someone will tell of this, the golden age of Ohio University, and of the one whose guiding hand has directed it in this decade of wonderful growth.

Two hundred years have passed since the birth of George Washington. Throughout all these years Washington has grown, from an angel or a frigid god, up to a man—a real human being—a great, if not the greatest American."

Bobcat Basketeers Topple League Leaders Even Though Title Chance Is Lost

By HARRY LEE WADDELL, '33

ALTHOUGH without a chance to win the Buckeye Conference title for the second time, the Bobcat basketball squad opened fire on opponents in the last three games for a comeback which brands them as one of the best teams in the Conference. After being downed by Ohio Wesleyan and Miami, Feb. 10 and 13, Coach "Butch" Grover's cagers settled down to win three games in one week. They defeated Wittenberg, Marietta, and DePauw, league leaders.

Characteristic of each of these last three games was a last-minute spurt that won for Ohio University. The Bobcats would trail along until the last three minutes, then open with an attack so fierce that even DePauw fell before it. In the Wittenberg contest, undoubtedly one of the best games seen in Athens for several seasons, the Lutherans led by three points with only a minute to go. Throughout the game, the score had seesawed back and forth, but at the last it looked like Wittenberg's evening. Just before the whistle, Wolfe and Trace each sank field goals, and Brown got a foul to clinch the game for Ohio.

In the DePauw encounter, the Hoosiers led by an eight-point margin during almost the entire game. Ohio started the scoring with a field goal, but after the Old Gold tallying began, the Bobcats did not take the lead again until the final three minutes. Playing excellent offensive and defensive basketball in the second half, Ohio increased in speed as the second period progressed, and by the end of the game the Bobcat team was unbeatable. With one more game on the schedule, Ohio stands at .500 in the Buckeye Conference, having won five and lost five games. This gives the Bobcats a tie for fourth place with Miami, but the dispute is bound to be decided before the season's card is completed. Ohio finishes the season with Cincinnati, Feb. 25. Standings, as of Feb. 24:

Team	W.	L.	Pt.
DePauw	9	2	.818
Wesleyan	7	4	.636
Wittenberg	7	4	.636
OHIO	5	5	.500
Miami	5	5	.500
Denison	5	6	.455
Wabash	3	7	.300
Cincinnati	1	9	.100

CHARLES D. GIAUQUE, associate professor of physical education at Ohio University, disclosed this week acceptance of a position as director of men's physical activities at Boston University, a school of over 15,000

students. He will begin his duties there next fall, having charge of varsity athletics, intramurals, and teacher training in physical education.

At Boston, Professor Giauque will have charge of Nickerson Field, 30-acre athletic plant which contains the football stadium, baseball diamond, and other playing fields. He will also direct the university gymnasium. There is one for each of the ten colleges.

An entirely new staff in teacher training in physical education is being built up by the Boston institution. Professor Giauque will personally engage the instructors. Boston's department in this field is the only one of its kind in New England, with the exception of the Y. M. C. A. school at Springfield Mass. Giauque has served on the Ohio University faculty for eight years. He has been varsity track coach, freshman football mentor, instructor of normal school courses in physical education, and director of corrective gymnastic work. He is now head of the division of health.

Before he came to Ohio University in 1924, Professor Giauque was director of physical education at Southeastern University in Nanking, China. He was also in charge of recreation in the city of Shanghai.

Professor Giauque has been active in various fields outside his own department. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music society, and has been director of music at the First Presbyterian Church for the past eight years. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology honorary.

Graduated from Oberlin College with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, Giauque later received the degree of Master of Arts from Ohio State University. For the past few years he has been doing summer work at Columbia toward a doctor's degree.

Professor Giauque plans to remain on the Ohio faculty during the coming summer to direct the Olympics trip which is being offered for credit.

HIGH SCHOOL basketball history is being made not far from Athens, in the little town of Stewart. Rome Township school, with a very small enrollment, has been knocking off the leaders in interscholastic basketball games this season.

A week or so ago, the Stewart cagers trounced Parkersburg (W. Va.) High School, 31 to 15. Parkersburg, with an enrollment near 2,000, is the only high school in Wood County. Its basketball team is the favorite for the West Virginia state championship. Coach of the Rome Township quintet is George Lockman, '31.



PROF. C. D. GIAUQUE

Here and There Among the Alumni

"I was sorry to see the notice of the death of Cal Welch, '75. One by one the students that I knew are passing on and but few of them remain. Last June I visited Dr. Mary Gill Hunter, '81, who is still practicing Homeopathy and Osteopathy in Grand Junction, Colo. I also saw Charlie Kirkendall, '93, while there. I saw Professor Coultrap, '75, shortly before I left California. He was quite well and as jolly as ever."—Emma K. Dana, '79.

Harold J. Paul, '25, an instructor in Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, is treasurer of the Pasadena (Calif.) Teachers Association, an organization that this year raised \$30,000 as its contribution to the Pasadena Community Chest. Pledges were made by over a thousand teachers and the collection and recording of these subscriptions takes up no small amount of Treasurer Paul's free time. "H. J." has previously served two years as secretary of the teachers association. He is a former Athens High School instructor.

From a position in the library at the University of Michigan, Emily C. Nixon, '28, moved, about the first of the year, to a similar position at Iowa State University, Iowa City. President Jessup, Ohio's commencement speaker last year, reported to Miss Nixon that he thought Athens one of the loveliest college towns he had ever seen.

Through H. J. Dickerson, '11, Cleveland, the Alumni Office has come into possession of a highly interesting letter from Capt. Edward L. Buchwalter, '64x, an old gentleman now nearing 91 years of age. Capt. Buchwalter interrupted his junior year course at Ohio University to enlist in the Civil War, was struck by an exploding shell, left for dead upon the battlefield, but has lived to survive all others with him at the time. His commission as captain in the Union Army bears the signature of Abraham Lincoln. Captain Buchwalter is a brother of Franklin B. Buchwalter, '62, who died in 1865. The latter was also a captain in the Civil War.

Word has just come to the Alumni Office of the sailing of Lieut. Karl B. Jeffers, '27, and Mrs. Jeffers (Harriet Kennedy, '27), and little son Stanley, on February 19, for the Philippine Islands where Mr. Jeffers will be stationed as a member of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Karl and his family are crossing the Pacific on the S. S. President Adams on a 28-day trip with stops scheduled for Honolulu, Kobe, Shanghai, and Hong-Kong. His address will be c/o Director, U. S. C. & G. Survey, Manila, P. I. Lieut. Jeffers has previously seen service in Florida and California waters as well as at Washington, D. C.

O. E. McClure, '16, associate professor of Physics, Ohio University, is a dyed-in-the-wool sportsman and nature lover whose greatest delight is to see a trout flashing at the end of a taut line in some unfrequented mountain stream. Last month he was elected a director of the Ohio Division of the Isaac Walton League.

Clarence E. Clifford, '22, and wife are at present making a three months' trip through the southern states from the Atlantic seaboard to Texas and Oklahoma. Clarence married Miss Naomi Roberts, Cincinnati, last August. He holds an M. A. degree from Columbia University and has been for several years the college representative for Scott Foresman and Company, educational publishers of Chicago.

David M. Cooper, '10, Cadiz, district engineer for the state highway department recently suffered a severe and painful injury, a fractured hip, while attempting to stop his automobile which had started after he had alighted from it. Dave is now confined in the Ohio Valley General Hospital, Wheeling, W. Va., and—by the way—a letter or two from friends would likely be appreciated.

Arthur H. "Jack" Rhoads, '29, instructor in Physical Education, Ohio University, has taken a second semester leave for graduate study at Columbia University. During his absence his place is being taken by Carl J. House, a February, 1932, graduate of Ohio University.

Harry R. Jefferson, '22, perhaps the foremost negro gridiron athlete to graduate from Ohio University is coaching football at the North Carolina Ag. and Teach. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Julia L. Cable, '19, assistant in Psychology, Ohio University, and former assistant in the Alumni Office, received an M. A. degree at Ohio State University last June. Miss Cable is a sister of the former university registrar, William R. Cable, '12.

Helen Reynolds, '25, associate professor of Secretarial Studies, Ohio University, is secretary of the National Association of Commercial Teacher Training Institutions. Included in the personnel of officers and directors are representatives of the following universities and colleges: Harvard, California, Chicago, New York, Iowa, Ohio, North Texas State Teachers and Whitewater (Wis.) State Teachers.

George Cromwell "Fuzzy" Blower, '12, business psychologist, memory training expert, and vocational adviser, who lists his profession with the Alumni Office as "lecturer, golfing and fishing," of Santa Ana, Calif., left for the East February 7, to enter a Cleveland hospital to undergo an operation. "Fuzzy," as he is most familiarly known to his acquaintances, got his nickname from reciting Kipling's "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" on a program of the Philomathic Literary Society. Since graduation from Ohio University he has attained a national reputation in his professional field. He is a former national president of Sigma Pi (social) fraternity. A picture of Mr. Blower and Prof. Frederick Treudeley, with the results of a day's deep-sea fishing expedition in 1926, will be reproduced in *The Ohio Alumnus* next month.

Mrs. Devol, Gambier, Ohio, widow of Russell S. Devol, '70, who died in 1916, has through all the years since her husband's death been a faithful supporter of the Ohio University Alumni Association.

What an example of loyalty to a memory and to an institution. Mr. Devol was professor of Mathematics at his alma mater from 1873 to 1883. For six years thereafter he was professor of the same subject at Kenyon College and was professor of History at Kenyon from 1903 until his death.

Dr. W. H. Scott, '62, Dr. Francis Carter Wood, of Columbia University, and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, author, were the recipients of the three honorary degrees conferred by Ohio State University last June. Dr. Wood is head of the Crocker Foundation for Cancer Research. Mrs. Fisher is a daughter of the fourth president of O. S. U., while Dr. Scott is a former president of his alma mater and also of Ohio State.

From 1861, the class having the oldest living member, to the class of a decade later, there are four classes that have no living representatives while the other six have but one each. The sole survivors: Bishop Earl Cranston, '61, New Richmond; Dr. W. H. Scott, '62, Columbus; Prof. John R. Scott, '64, Columbia, Mo.; Rev. Julius S. Smith, '66, National City, Calif.; Judge A. T. Holcomb, '67, Portsmouth; and Dr. Phillip Zener, '70, Cincinnati.

Dr. William D. Porter, '83, is an outstanding member of the medical fraternity in Cincinnati. His offices have been located in the Melrose Building for over a score of years. He is a former president of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine while the Cincinnati *Times-Star* once referred to him as being "known as one of the best obstetricians (his field of specialization) in the United States whose investigations in that field of medical science have resulted in valuable contributions of knowledge."

A letter received by Dr. Charles W. Super, former president of Ohio University, from the son of Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, '92, discloses that the latter has been in ill health for the past three years and has for several years been living in Denver, Colo. Mr. Roberts received the Ph. D. degree in 1903 and the LL. D. degree (honorary) in 1914 from the University of Denver, an institution in which he served many years as a member of the faculty. He has been a professor in the University of Wyoming, president of New Mexico Normal University, and president of the El Paso Junior College.

Albert E. Doran, '27, is coach and physical director of the public schools in Staunton, Va. Last year Al's basketball team won the Class B championship of the state.

Friends in Athens have letters from Alma L. Schocke, '23x, telling of her present and teaching position in China. Miss Schocke has been teaching in California but was granted a leave this year for travel abroad. She spent from June to September in Europe but last fall when in China she accepted a position as substitute teacher in Keen School, an American school of Chinese girls, at South Gate, Tientsin.



TRAINER



DAUM

Maurice W. Foraker, president of the Men's Union last year, is a floorman for the U. T. Grant Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Leonard L. Henninger, varsity debater and orator, who insists that his real ambition is to be a farmer and raise jelly beans, is engaged in work on an M. A. degree at Ohio University.

Delbert Matthews, after cleaning up most of the prizes and honors in the School of Commerce, has taken a position in the home office of Knapp & Co., investments, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Edward H. Paul, who likewise shared largely in the high honors and recognitions of the School of Commerce, entered the Athens branch office of Knapp & Co.

Regina Mulligan and Mary K. Daum both were reluctant to leave the campus of their alma mater and so have decided to remain in Athens until fired from their jobs or somethin'. The former is secretary to Mr. Bird, director of athletics, while the latter is an assistant in the Alumni Office.

Albert Morgan is testing sand for the Missouri Highway Commission out in Jefferson City. Al, who had never seen a running track before coming to school, became the best miler in the history of Ohio University. He holds both the indoor and outdoor record for the mile run.

Edna Ervin, whose campus specialties were poetry and journalistics, is taking things easy at the present time at her home near Stockport.

Robert Leake is another one of the '31ers who just couldn't leave Athens. Bob wanted to see that the Edwin Watts Chubb Library got off on the right foot so he has elected to take some graduate work and remain with us this year.

1931

This page is devoted to a chronicling of the names and whereabouts of a few of the members of the Class of 1931. Would that the space available for '31 news notes were many times larger.—Editor.

David A. Stein, editor last year of Ohio's prize winning *Green and White*, is classified advertising manager of the *Daily Times* at Niles. Harry Kelly, business manager of the *Green and White* last year is working for the A. & P. Company at Ashtabula.

Ward Halstead, Harry Mahan, Esther Bradbury, and Len Henninger are departmental assistants in Psychology at Ohio U., while Dave Baumhart (economics), Harry Johnston (history), and Russ Kelch (physics) are three of the eighteen holders of fellowship awards for the current year.

Gerald Trainer is selling stocks and bonds for Westheimer & Company in Cincinnati. Last fall Jerry and a friend came sailing in an airplane to attend the Homecoming football game.

Eugene Cotter, president of the '31 class, went back to the old home town, Erie, Pa., to teach Physics and Chemistry in one of the Erie high schools. Bob Leake, vice-president, as has been mentioned, is still in the university. Secretary Kathryn Benjamin is supervising art in one of the grade schools of Vandergrift, Pa. Onion Patch, treasurer, has ambitions to add "M.D." to his name and to attain these letters has entered Western Reserve's medical school in Cleveland.

Of Ohio's Bobcat gridiron seniors last year, George Brown is studying law at Western Reserve, Jerry Warhower is teaching "fizz ed" in a boys' school in New York City. Paul Crites is coaching at Toronto (Ohio), Dick Goos is coaching in Jacksonburg, George Swindell is coaching and teaching Industrial Education at Morrow, Art Hendricks is coaching at Gibsonburg, while the Alumni Office has no dope on Ray Hart, "Hi" Usilaner, and Charles Tarzinski.



ERVIN



HENNINGER

Tom Byrne, following his bent for newspaper work, joined up with the *Athens Messenger*. Of course that is not all of the joining up that Tom has done lately. There was that wedding event of December 28 in which Classmate Peg Baxter was the other principal. Tom was president of Torch his last year.

Hannah Joyce, Women's League president last year, is teaching Home Ec at Fairport Harbor. French is the subject taught in Charleston, Ill., by Marion McClure, immediate past president both of the Y. W. C. A. and Cresset.

Lawrence Eblin is a graduate assistant in chemistry at Ohio State University.

Marian Fluke is recreational director for the Michael Reese Hospital Nurses Training College in Chicago.

Doug Grafflin is working on a Master's degree at New York University and teaching in the McBurney School for Boys.

Georgianna Guthrie, who is entitled to wear a big white "O" on a green sweater, is teaching Physical Education and History at St. Albans, W. Va.

Audrey Jacobs—Phi Beta Kappa, Cresset, Super Prize winner, etc., is teaching Latin and English at Sardinia.

Mildred Maston is teaching at Millersport. During the summer session last year Mildred taught Piano in Ohio University's School of Music.

Martha Randsell is director of Physical Education for girls in McKinley High School, Niles.

After working through the summer at the Lake Placid Club, Lakeside, N. Y., Rose Zenn took a teaching position in Ambridge, Pa.



KELLY



STEIN



MULLIGAN



PAUL



MATTHEWS



FORAKER

MARRIAGES

ALBERT-DIAMOND—Miss Mary Albert, '30, Jackson, to Dr. J. Robert Diamond, New York City, (date not recorded). Mrs. Diamond was a designer for the Wanamaker Store. Her husband is a physician. Address: 17 W. 67th St., New York City.

KERN-MOODY—Miss Blanche Louise Kern, '33, to Mr. Frank L. Moody, '31, Erie, Pa., Oct. 16, 1931. Mrs. Moody was enrolled as a junior in Ohio University last semester. Her husband, a crack varsity baseball pitcher, is a student in the Medical School, University of Cincinnati. At home: 2375 Wheeler St., Cincinnati.

DAVIS-SUTTON—Mrs. Lola Fry Davis, '31, to Mr. Forrest Sutton, both of Powhatan Pt., Dec. 30, 1931. Mrs. Sutton is principal of the Powhatan Point schools. She received the B. S. in Ed. degree in 1928 and the A. B. last year.

WOODS-MILLER—Miss Hallene Woods, '30, Athens, to Mr. John H. Miller, '30x, Delaware, Jan. 30, 1932. The bride is at present in charge of the Kent Scientific Museum, Grand Rapids, Mich. She is a sister of Mrs. Edward Sharp (Angela Woods, '27). The groom is an engineer for the Missouri State Highway Department.

COWEN-CULMER—Mrs. Nina Cowen, '21x, Athens, to Mr. J. D. Culmer, Miami, Fla., Dec. 5, 1931. Mrs. Culmer is a stenographer for the Florida Power and Light Co., and is a sister of K. Mark Cowen, '22, and Ted Cowen, '29. At home: Miami.

SMITH-ONG—Miss Elizabeth Pearl Smith, '32x, Parkersburg, W. Va., to Mr. Philip H. Ong, '31x, Athens, Dec. 24, 1931. Phil is a mining engineer in Athens County.

HENRY-BEESON—Miss Alice Henry, '18, Athens, to Mr. Hampton Beeson, Columbus, June 27, 1931. Mrs. Beeson was an instructor in Art in East High School, Akron. Mr. Beeson is manager of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau. At home: Forest Park Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

GOFF-GUTHRIE—Miss Mary Nelvalene Goff, '25x, New Marshfield, to Mr. Forrest M. Guthrie, '27, Athens, June 30, 1931. Both are teachers in the Athens County schools. The latter received an M. A. degree from Columbia University last August. At home: Grosvenor Street, Athens.

BARTON-WEST—Miss Dorothy L. Barton, '31, Rutland, to Mr. Elmer D. West, '30, Langsville, Sept. 10, 1931. Mr. West was a graduate student at Harvard last year, assisting in an interesting study conducted by the Psycho-Educational Clinic. He is now teaching in the high school at Dexter. At home: Dexter.

JOLLY-MOSS—Miss Marjorie Jolly, '33x, to Mr. Jack Leo Moss, '32x, both of Youngstown, June 22, 1931. The groom is associated with a Cleveland advertising company. At home: 171 W. Evergreen, Youngstown.

CANFIELD-WINGETT—Miss Mary Canfield, '25x, Buena Vista, to Mr. Theodore Wingett, '26, Athens, June 3, 1931. Mr. Wingett, a former teacher in Gallup, N.

Mex., and the Ohio Military Institute, Cincinnati, is now teaching at Amanda where he and his bride are at home.

KYLE-BRAMMER—Miss Maxine Kyle, Athens, to Mr. John Brammer, '30, Marietta, Oct. 17, 1931. "Red" is a coach in the high school at Wauseon. He was an outstanding athlete and had the honor of captaining the Bobcat football, baseball, and basketball teams in 1929-30. At home: Wauseon.

RUFF-JONES—Miss Justine Ruff, '29, Athens, to Mr. William J. Jones, '30x, New Straitsville, Sept. 26, 1931. Mrs. Jones was an art teacher in West Liberty (W. Va.) Normal School. Mr. Jones is associated with the Jones Coal Co., of his home town. At home: New Straitsville.

BIRTHS

PICKERING—To Mr. Kenneth H. Pickering, '17, and Mrs. Pickering, Youngstown, a son, James Edward, Dec. 28, 1931. The youngster is the third son born to the Pickerrings. His father is an instructor in History and Civics in Rayen High School.

HOAK—To Mr. James W. Hoak, '20x, and Mrs. Hoak (Edna Usher, '17, 2-yr.) Columbus, a daughter, Jan. 9, 1932.

EMISH—To Mr. Wilbur E. Emish, '21, and Mrs. Emish, Cincinnati, a daughter, Barbara Yvonne, Jan. 30, 1932. Wilbur is an instructor in the training department of the Proctor & Gamble Co.

JONES—To Mr. Rolland S. Jones, '27, and Mrs. Jones (Eleanor E. Brown, '27, 2-yr.) Athens, a son, Clarence Lindley, Jan. 29, 1932. "Roll" is assistant general manager of the Athens Home Telephone Co.

STEWART—To Mr. Walter H. Stewart, '22, 2-yr., and Mrs. Stewart (Marguerite Watterson, '23, 2-yr.), Birmingham, Ala., a daughter, Barbara, Jan. 14, 1932. Dad Stewart is a district manager for the Truscon Steel Co.

KING—To Mr. Dunkle King, '28, and Mrs. King, a son, Charles Leach, Dec. 28, 1931. "Chuck's" dad, who is the proprietor of a department store in Wellston, says the young fellow will probably enroll at Ohio University in September, 1949.

CAGG—To Prof. Miles H. Cagg, '20, and Mrs. Cagg, Rolla, Mo., a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, Aug. 14, 1931. Mr. Cagg is assistant professor of English in the Missouri School of Mines.

WAMSLEY—To Mr. Pervil S. Wamsley, '29, and Mrs. Wamsley, Athens, a son, Gilbert Lawrence, Nov. 16, 1931. Mr. Wamsley is an instructor in the Commercial department, Athens High School.

MINISTER—To Mr. J. Edward Minister, '23, and Mrs. Minister (Margaret Pritchard, '24x), of Pittsburgh, Pa., a son, William Edward, Jan. 26, 1932. Mr. Minister is an instructor in the Ingram High School.

STAFFORD—To Mr. and Mrs. C. I. (Frances Smith) Stafford, '28, Cincinnati, a son, J. Layton Shuff, Jan. 5, 1932. Mrs. Stafford is a teacher in Cincy's Peaslee School. Mr. Stafford is a junior in the U. C. Medical School.

DEATHS

JONES—Mrs. Lettie Lee Jones, '29, died at her home in Leesburg, in August, 1931, as a result of cancer. Following the receipt of an M. A. degree at Columbia University Mrs. Jones received an appointment to an instructorship in Home Economics at Syracuse University but because of her illness was not able to take up the new work. At Syracuse she would have been associated with Miss Prudence Stevens, a former member of the Ohio University faculty.

OXELEY—Cyril Oxley, '26, aged 28, died Feb. 7, 1932, at his home in Youngstown of tuberculosis. He had been ill for several years. During his college days "Spike" was well known as a cornet player in the university band and orchestra. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

MYERS—Word of the sudden death of Dr. Frank J. Myers, '24, for two years past a physician in Green Springs, has come from Dr. J. A. Myers, '12, Minneapolis, Minn., a brother of the deceased. Only the fact of death was contained in the communication.

RAAB—Adolph Frederick, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Raab (Marguerite Lacy, '18x), Lancaster, on Oct. 2, 1931, but remained with them only six weeks, dying Nov. 11.

George E. Seedhouse, '30, diminutive but mighty Bobcat halfback of not so long ago has recently been elected successor to Al Jeffery, '29, as president of the Mahoning Valley Alumni Chapter. Already "Seedy" and his "exec" committee have the ball rollin' for the annual meetin'. George is director of Physical Education in the Struthers school.

Esther M. Greisheimer, '14, to whose name may be attached both the M. D. and Ph. D. degrees has been promoted from an assistant to an associate professorship in the University of Minnesota Medical School. This lady of many academic and professional honors has pursued graduate and research work in Tufts College, University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, and Clark University. She is a former instructor in Wellesley College; is entitled to wear the keys of four honorary medical organizations and to practice medicine in any state in the union without examination. A few years ago she went to London and Berlin for a bit of work she could not obtain in this country because of a lack of certain scientific instruments.

Leona Hughes, '30, is a secretary in the office of President Bryan of Ohio University. Irene L. Devlin, '23, of the same office, holds the position of executive secretary.

Eileen Wagoner, '23, a teacher in Maui High School, Hamakauapiki, Hawaii, writes that she made an extremely interesting trip last summer through China, Korea, and Japan, escaping bandits, floods, and earthquakes. From present reports it would seem that Eileen did well not to wait until 1932 for her trip.





